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Profesjor of Natural Experimental Philosophy and Mathematics,

PRESENTS his most respectful compliments to all the Ladies and Gentlemen of this City, and to the Public in general, and informs them, That he continues to deliver a regular COURSE of LECTURES on

Natural Experimental Philosophy;
One of the Lectures will be delivered this prefent evening,
In Mr Dunn's large Room, New Town,
To begin precifely at Seven o'clock.
He will also shew a variety of OCCULT SECRETS, which he has exhibited in London for many years before the very first Nobility, and several times before their Majesties, and before many other kings, queens, and princes in Europe. His various Thilosophical Evening Lectures and Experiments, are as Tollow.

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His carious Mechanical Exhibition will begin this and egraday, at twelve o'clock precifely, or if it is a clear funmineday, he will exhibit his new improved.

SOLAR MICROSCOPE,

Whereby he will shew the greatest Wonders of Natural History, which surpass all description.

The admittance at twelve o'clock neon-is the fame as at
ight, Half-a-Crown each person; back seats for servants 1s.
One evening this week, Lesides his Philosophical Lecture,

It will deliver a Lecture on those that are

Not Blind, but avon't see.

And as many Gentlemen lose their fortune by gaming, and
to prevent such evils, this and to-morrow evening, after his
Lastre, Dr Kattersfelto will show (gratis) several Deceptions
On Dice,

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The esening Lecture is two hours, and the day's exhibition one hour.

Trexers to be had at the Lecture Room, Dunn's Hotel.

Treates to be had at the Lecture Room, Dunn's Hotel.

Dr Katterfelto is very happy to find the Ladies of this City
have as much tafte for a Philosophical Experiments as the
Centemen; and as his stay in this City will be but short,
he hopes they will embrace the present opportunity of
feing his performances.

AT LONDON-FOR LEITH,



The LOVELY MARY,

ALEX. GORDON Mafter,
Is lying at Hawley's Wharf, taking
in goods for Leith, Edinburgh, and
all places adjacent, and will fail the
28th of October.

The Mafter to be from with
at the New England Coffechouse,

Exchange, at 'Change hours, Morn-



FOR CADIZ,

THE Brigantine FORTH,

James Ritchie mafter, will
fail on Tuesday the 22d October.

FOR LISBON,
The Bigantine DUCHESS of
HAMILTON, Joseph Brodic mafter, will fail in about three weeks hence.

FOR OPORTO,
The Brigantine MARGARE I and ANNE, Alexander
comb mafter, will be clear to fail on Tuesday the 22d Oc-

All these vessels return directly to Leith, the greatest part of their cargoes being already, ordered and in readiness for

them.

All letters or orders for goods may be addressed to Allan, securt, and Co, who will forward the same.

Leib, 03. 18. 1787.



FOR KINGSTON, JAMAICA, THE BETTY,

WILLIAM CHISHOLM Mafter, IS now taking on board goods, and and will fail at fartheft by the 20th October.

This ship has elegant accommodatons for passengers.
For freight or passage apply to receptain Chistolm, Greenock.

Greenock, 22d September 1787.

AT LONDON-FOR LETTH, 

THE ELIZA, JOHN SAMSON Mafter, Is now lying at Miller's Wharf, opposite Burr Street, taking im goods for Leith, Edinburgh, and country adjacent, and will fail 22d This ship is a remarkable fast

This flip is a remarkable failer, and has good accommodation for passengers, who may depend on the best usage.

Master to be spoke with at the Edinburgh Cosseobouse, or to board the ship at the Wharf.

To be exposed to SALE by public roup, within the house of John M'Keehnie, vistner in Greenock, on Thursday the 25th October curt.



The Ship Satisfaction, With her whole Materials, as the lately arrived from the Greenland

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This ship measures 3524 tons for bounty, and is well known to be in every respect as complete a vessel for that business as any from Bri-

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At ane time, will be exposed to SALE, about 60 tons WHALE OIL, and from three to four tons, WHALE WHALE OIL, and from three to four tops, WHALE BONE Alfo a BLUBBER KETTLE, with three Coolers,

and other materials for boiling oil.

For further particulars, apply to Anderson, Fullarton, and Co. merchants in Greenock.

September, 24, 1787.

By Order of the Right Honourable the Lord I rough,
Magistrates, and Council of the city of Edinburgh.

A I.I.-Hallow Fair of this City is to bein on Monday the 11th day of November next to continue the usual time, and is to be kept and held on the Lands of Caltonhill.

Ford Coffie. Office. 3.1.

To the Worthy and Independent Burgesses of Berwick apou True.d.

GENTLEMEN,

AVING finished my canvas, I cannot suffer a minute to clapse without expessing, in this public responses.

clapfe without expecting, in this public masner, the high fenfe I have of the important trust you intend to confer upon me, by chaining me your Representative at the next general election.

upon me, by chaining me your Representative at the next general election.

I must not omit declaring the extreme satisfaction I feel in consequence of the peace of the town having seen so entirely preserved, and all opposition put an end to that could distinct it. by the very respectable recommendation to your favour, which has procured me that seeds, which I had always recouled with the warmest graticude, and endeavour, as far as I am able, to merit, by the most indefatigable silf-duity; and I hag leave, Gentlemen, to assure you, that when I am fully invested with your great fiduciary delegation, I will exert my utmost endeavours to promote the general wessers of the public, and the prosperity of your ancient Borough.

I am, Gentlemen,

With the greatest respect,

Your most obedient and most devoted humble servant,

CHARLES CARPENTER.

DUTCH FLOWER ROOTS. Just New Imported.

Now SELLING BY DICKSONS AND FAIR. NURSERY, SEEDSMEN, & FLORISTS, At their Shop, New Town, Edinburgh;



A VERY fine collection of Double Hyacinths, red, pink, blue and white; Polyanthus Narciffuses, handfone bulbs for blowing in glasses and pots; Double Jonquils, large roots, for ditte; Polips, a choice variety of well-broke Flowers; Persan Ranunculuses very fine, sixy varieties Turban ditto; Double Anemonies, twenty varieties in mixture; Irises of forts; Crown Imperials ditto; Crocuses ditto, and Double Snow Drops, &c.—fine Double Carnations, and Ditto Pinks, with names, sundry new kin s; and all forts of Kitchen Garden Seeds, carefully collected

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And, at their extensive Nurseries, on the right and left of Leith Walk, a large affortment of Fru t Trees of the most choice kinds, some of them quite new, collected from England, France, Holland, &c. Fine Lancashire Gooseberries, fixty forts of the largest kinds, and most essential for flavour; a choice collection of Evergreen and Flowering Shrubs, (a fine variety of Roses, eighty different kinds,) hot-house, green-house, and herbaceous Plants, and a general affortment of Forest Trees, viz. Larixes, Seedlings, and transplanted of different ages; Soots and Space Firs ditto; Elms, Beeches, Birches, Hornbeams, Mountain Athes, common Ditto, Planes, Spanish and Horse Chefnuts, Walnuts, &c. &c. A large quantity of feedling and transplanted Thorns of different ages; Sweet Briers ditto. Two very fine new kinds of Potatocs, very carly, good eaters, and most excellent bearers.

Fine Double-Diffilled Peppermint Waters, as their own stilling, warranted good.

They beg leave to return their thanks to their Friends,

Fine Double-Diffused respectation.

They beg leave to return their thanks to their Friends, and the Public in general, for their kind support, and hope a continuance of the same, as it shall be their most particular to the execution of their

lar study to merit it, by attending to the execution of their commands, with the greatest care, dispatch, and punctuality.

N. 3. As they have frequent applications from gardeners out of employ for places, if any Nobleman, Gentleman, or other should want one, they may depend upon it, none will be recommended but those of the best characters, and

well experienced in their business.

They have likewise a Shop at Haddington, for the accommodation of their friends in East-Lothian.

County of Wigton.

A Numerous and respectable Meeting of the Freeholders of the county of Wigton, held at Wigton, the 2d day of October 1787, were unanimously of opinion. That the present state of the election laws for Scotland are upon a very improper sooting, and require reformation; and having entered a resolution to that purpose upon their record, they requested the Convener to call a meeting as soon as possible, of all the land-owners in the county, that the subject might be taken under consideration.

In confequence of the above, the Honourable Patrick Mairland of Freugh, Convener for the county, hereby inti-mates, That a meeting is to be held at Glenluce, upon Tuesday the 23d day of October current, to take the pre-fent state of election laws for Scotland under consideration; when all the heritors in the county of Wigton are required

To be SOLD, and entered to immediately,
HE HOUSE in George's Square, which belonged to the late Lady Hay Macdougall. For particulars, enquire at John Wauchope writer to the

Lands in Dumfries-shire to be Sold. T O be SOLD by private bargain, the following FARMS, lying in the parish of Tundergarth, and county of Dumfries, either together or feparately, as purchasers may in-

I. The Farm of WESTWOOD, rented at 74 l. not under 11. The Farm of WEST words to immediately, after a safe, and may be entered to immediately.

11. SCALEHILL, rented at 30 l. not under leafe,

111. COURSTOUN, rented at 20 l.

These lands if let on leases will rise considerably, being in

the near neighbourhood of materials for improvement.
For particulars, apply to Joseph Norris, writer in Edinburgh; or George Graham, writer, Grahamshall, near Eccle-

On Friday afternoon the 12th current, batwist Falkirk and Linlithgow, out of a drove of Cattle,

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MONEY TO BE LENT. be Lant on Heritable Security, FIFTEEN THOU-SAM POUNDS, in one or more Sums. Appy to David Balfour, clerk to the fignet.

STAMP OFFICE, LONDOF

Accust 21, 1787.

LIS Najesty's Commissioners for mament, and typer, day authorised by the Lords Commissioners of his Mejesty's Treasury, pursuant to an act of the last session of Parliament, to let to farm the duties granted by "An Act of the 25th of his present Majesty, on HORSES "LET TO SHRE for travelling Post and by Time," do hereby give notice, That they intend to LET, at their Office in Lincoln's Inn, the said DUTTES to Farm, on Wednedday the 24th day of October next, between ten and twelve in the forenoon, according to the districts in the statement under-mentioned, and to put the same up at the sum placed opposite to each, for the term of Three Years from the 1st day of November next, to such persons as may be willing it contract for the same.

All persons intending to farm the said duties are to deliver in their proposals to the Commissioners at the Stamp Office in Lincoln's Inn, at least these days previous to the said 24th Ostober, signed with their names, stating the places of their abode, and specifying the district for which they intend to bid, or their proposals cannot be proceeded on, as directed by the said act.

No persons licensed to let post horses for the purpose of travelling post, nor any persons for their use, can be a contractor for the said duties.

A Statement of Districts for Farming out the Post.

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7. Wilthire, Worcestershire, Gloucestershire,	74237
8. Norfolk, Suffolk,	7,803
9. Bedfordshire, — }	4,877
10. Huntingdonshire, —	7,715
11. Surry,	5,753
12. Middlefex, including London and Westminster,	13,262
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14. Hampshire, Berkshire,	7,614
15. Dorfethire, Devonshire, Cornwall, Somerfethire,	.8,383
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N. B. The above sums are the grafs amounts of the duty arising within each diffust respectively, for the year ending 1st August 1786.

J. BINDLEY. W. BAILLIE. J. BYNG.

N. B. The Commissioners give this further notice, That it will be at the option of the Farmers of the distant districts to take them from the first day of November, the sixteenth day of December, or the first day of February next, as they shall think most convenient; the same to be settled on the day of bidding.

FOR CHARLESTON, SOUTH CAROLINA, The Ship Commerce,



About 300 Tons Bitthen,
ALEXANISER RAMAGE Mafter,
Will be ready to take in goods by
the 1ft of November, and clear to
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For freight or passage, apply to
Mr John Scougall, merchant, Leith,
or to Captain Ramage.
The ship has clegant accommodation for passengers.
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Elcaped from Juffice.

ON Saturday the 6th day of October, ROBERT MILLER, Clerk to a Grocer in the fourth fids of Edmburgh, received from his mafter One Hundred Possals in bank mores, fisty of which were Guinea Notes of diffusione banks, a twenty Pound Note of Sir William Forbes and Co. a Ten Pound Note of the Royal Bank, and fewen Twenty Shilling Notes of the British Linen Co. to be lodged in a banking-house in Edinburgh, but in place of doing 60, man off, carried the money with him, and is now supposed to have gone to the north of Ireland.

Miller is abont five feet four inches high, about thirty years of age, ruddy complexion, full faced, from made, but inn knee'd and plain footed; was dressed in a whitish coloured west, and conducty beceehes.

Whoever will apprehend the faid Robert Miller, and cansis him be imprisoned in any sure jail within Great Britain, within three months from this date, will receive a resurd of TWENTY GUINEAS from William Scott, procurstor-fiscal of the county of Edinburgh.

N. B. In case bank notes are offered in payment, or to be exchanged by any person answering the above description, it is entreated that the notes may be stopt, and the person offering them secured, until notice is given to the faid William Scott, who will pay all reasonable charges.

FOR I'HE STONE AND GRAVEL.

MRS Miller, No. 28, Margaret River,
Cavendih-fquare, London, was taken ill of the gravet
above ten years ago, which at length became the flone. She
was then advised to foap, lime water, and the other usual
lithontripties of that time, which produced no good effect
whatever, for the grew worse and worse, and was at last
told that the only relief must be sound in the knife. Dreadful as this alternative was, he consented to be cut, and J.
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Gunning, Esq. furgeon of St George's, performed the operation with such apparent for the case of the stage
and size of a Windsor bear, she was able to walk abour,
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induced FOR THE STONE AND GRAVEL.

The medicine is fold also by Mr A. MANNERS (who is now removed to No. 110, Nico fon's Street, Belinburgh, and continues to deal as formerly)—by J. Muir, Kilmar-

noch—and W. Leffie, Aberdeen.

I.ANDS IN BERWICKSHIRE.

To be Sold by roup, within the Royal Exchange Coffeehouse, Edinburgh, upon Wednesday the 21st day of November 1787, between the hours of fix and seven after-

THE Lands of Harlaw, and Teinds THE Lands of Harlaw, and Teinds thereof, lying in the parifi of Woolfruther, within eight measured miles of Lander and four of Greenlaw, which are both market terms. They consist of 1214 acres statute measure, whereof 364 are avable and measure. The present free rent is upwards of 1001, for which they were let above twenty years ago to one tenant; but as the tack is now expired, and the lands are expable of great improvement, having easy access to lime by the tumpike road from Edinburgh to London by Greenlaw, which passes alongfule of them, a very considerable rise of rent may be expected. These lands hold of the Crown, and are valued in the cell-books of the county at 110 scots. The teinds are valued, and are exhausted by the superal presently payable to the minister of Woolstruther.

and are exhaulted by the Ripeno presency payable to the minister of Weolftruther.

The title-deeds, which are clear, with the plan of the lands, are in the hands of Matthew Sandilands, writer to the ligner, who has power to conclude a private bargain any time before the day of fale.

N. B. If the lands are not fold on or before the day of fale, they will be LET on a leafe of twenty-one years, to commence at Whitfunday first.



Hague, Oftober 9. vening mention all the out posts of that city being evacuated; that Muiden had furrendered; that the firing posts of Overtoom and Diemenbron were in the postession of the Prussan troops; and that the Duke of Brunswick had compleatly surrounded Amsterdam itself, on the land fide, close

to the very walls. . The above accounts further add, that the lawful Megistrates had been recalled, and those who had usurped their charges deposed; that measures were ulurped their charges depoted; that meatures were taking for difarming the Free Corps; and that every thing promifed a speedy restoration of peace and tranquillity. War-Office, Od. 13, 1787.

5th Regiment of Foot, Captain William Thomas, from the half pay of Fifth's late corps, is appointed to be Captain of a company.

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13th Regiment of Foot, Enlign Andrew Hunter, from the half-pay of the late 104th regiment, to be Entign, vice James Bromhead.

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18th Regiment of Foot, Henry Clinton, Gent. to be Enfign, vice Robert Bell.

22d Regiment of Foot, Lieutenant John Hatton, from the hall-pay of the Provincials, to be Entign.

30th Regiment of Foot, Entign William Murray to be Lieutenant. William Thomission, Gent. to be Entign, vice walls.

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33d Regiment of Foot, Enfign James Field, from the half-pay of the Provincials to be Enfign.

39th Regiment of Foot, Robert Flynne Griffith, Gent. to be Enfign. vice J. Rennedy.

Soft Follow David Stewart, from the half-pay of the late 77th regiment, to be Enfign.

43d Regiment of Foot, John Butler, Cent. to be Enfign, vice George Cary Abbett.

50th Regiment of Foot, Cholinky Overend, Gent. to Enfign, vice Edward Tyrwhitt.

53d Regiment of Foot, Enlign Amberlt Gorcham, from the half-pay of the Provincials, to be Enfign.

57th Regiment of Foot, Lieutenant Kinnerfley Kirby, from the half-pay of the late 98th regiment, to be Lieutenant. Second Lieutenant James Kennedy, from the half-pay of the Rot, Enfign Thomas Boone Stephens, from the half-pay of the Provincials, to be Enfign.

65th Regiment of Foot, Enfign Thomas Boone Stephens, from the half-pay of the Provincials, to be Enfign.

Commissions figured by his Majesfey For the Army in

from the half-pay of the Provincials, to be Eniga.

Commissions figured by his Majesty for the Army in Ireland, dated July 31. 1787.

1tt Regiment of Dragons, Cornet William Jephson to be Lieutenant, vice Grey, promoted.

21st Regiment of Foot, The Reverend David Ritchie to be Chaplain, vice Young, deceased.

24th Regiment of Foot, Captain Henry, Pilmer to be Major, vice Master fresigned. Lieutenant William Doyle to be Captain. Enign Robert Christmas to be Lieutenant.

49th Regiment of Foot, Ehsign Oliver Brandwood to be Lieutenant, vice Ruade, resigned. Mr George Mansergh to be Enign.

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69th Regiment, vice Hutchinfop, refigned. But June 1 to be Enfigu.
70th Regiment of Foot, Mr. John Grueber to be Enfign, vice Rayner, promoted.
S. T. A. F. F.
Lieutenant Colonel Francis Dundas to be Governor of Carrickfergus, vice Neheminh Donnellan, deceased. Committion dated 8th of September, 1787.
M. A. 1 1. S.

Arrived-Ireland, 2.

Due.—Ireland, 1.—Holland, 1.—Flanders, 1.

FROM THE LONDON PAPERS, Od. 15. Paris On marth between the parish of Thorigny, near the bridge separating the town of the above name from Lagny, which burnt furiously for the space of eight hours, con-fumed a great number of dwelling houses with their furnitures and many storehouses filled with different kinds of grain, the produce of last featon.

We learn from Breft that the Re-union frigate, which has failed from thence, returned on the 22d of last month, and on the 24th was detained there by unfavourable weather.

Rome, Sept. 17. Directions are given to the celebrated Sculptor Ceracchi, to form a buft of the great poet Metallalio, who received his birth in this capital. The buft will be placed in the Rotunda, among the statues of the men who had rendered themselves illustrious by their proficiency in the

fciences and fine arts. Her Most Faithful Majesty has figned to the Porthrusele ex-jesuits resident in this city, that the grants them annual dipends of 80 crowns for the use of their priests, and 65 crowns for their laity,

which benefits they may enjoy whenever they pleafe.

Smyrna, Aug. 24. Upon news of the declaration of war between Ruffia and the Porte being brought here by a tartar, two Russian vessels in our toad were feized, but released after reading of the firmen Sin months are allowed for all the fuejects of Russia to fettle their affairs, and quit the country, they being affured of protection during that This is the most moderate firman ever puperiod. This is the most moderate niman ev blished by the Turks on a fimilar occasion. place remains in a perfest tranquility.

Extract of a letter from the Hague, Od. 8. " Neurenberg, (Germany), Sept. 21. 12th current, a courier from Vienna brought orders to the Imperial and Royal Commanders of the upper boundaries, M. Krauls, to break off the negociations with the Commissioners of the circle of Franconia, respecting the march of the regiments distinct towards the Low Countries, as they behoved to turn back, to be employed in other defigns

in Hungary.

"Franckfort, Sept. 23. The good harmony betwirt the Courts of Vienns and Berlin is very great; at leaft, they write from the former city, that there had arrived there the 9th of this month, a courier from Berlin, to whom the Emperor had made a prefent of a gold fouff box, and 100 ducats. They write also from thence, that as foon as the houndaries along the frontiers of Hungary should be fornied, the Emperor intended to make a visit to she Hospodan at Semlin, and to review at Esseck

the troops defined to allist Ruffia.

\*\* Hamburgh, Sept. 25. They write from the frontiers of Turkey, that the Balhaw of Scutary

had established a printing-house, in order to distri-bute more quickly in his states his orders as sove-reign of Albany. He wants to render himself in-cependent of the Porte, and to make himself be

chofen King of High and Low Albany. He had offered his protection to the Republic of Ragula, on condition that it should pay him the tribute which it pays to the Turks; but the Republic had demanded on that account, If, That the independency of Albany should be previously acknowledged by the Porte; 2d, That the Battian should at all times have ready twelve veffels to protect them; and, 3d.
That at least three powers should warrant that treaty. They write from the mest of these countries; that they had fent a firman to the Hospodar of Wallachia to imprison the Conful General at Buchareft, which had also taken place. Whilst they had sent at the same time orders to the Bashaw of Belgrade Royal troops which are upon his frontier, and to fend to Constantinople exact accounts of what should pafs."

" Utrecht, Od. 3. More than two thousand perfons of this city have presented a petition o the vereign States of this province, by which they beg, "That it may please their Noble Mightnesses not to make, nor to allow that there be nade, any changes in the order of the government of that pro vince, but to let it remain in its entire late, fuch as it has been ratified and tworn to by neir Noble Mightineffes in 1674, and renewed in 747, and by which order their Noble Mightineffer have decreed, in 1766, to his Serene Highness he present Hereditary Prince Stadtholder, that dignity, without any limitation, exception, reffriction, or condition, and with the general applaufe of the people,

Havne, Off. 7. We learn from Zienck zee in Zea-land, That the populace having mer in fareral parks, have committed the greatest excesses. We have a lift of 170 houses, which they have pillaged; more than lifty have been pulled down to the ground, and five persons have had their throats cut. Two hundred families who have escaped their mutinees have retired to Antwerp, where the Austrian govern-ment have granted them an afylum and protection.

Extrad of a letter from Amfterdam, 09.6. " The armiflice of twenty-four hours having ex pired on the 30th ult. hostilities were recomm at four o'clock the next day. All the advanced posts were attacked at once; and, about fix o'clock, the action became exceedingly vigorous. The posts of Muyden, Diemardam, Duivendrecht, and Ouderkerk, made fome relistance; and, according to the reports we have heard, the Prussians were repulled with very great loss. The village of Ouderkerk, in particular, in the course of three attacks which it fultained within the space of three hours, made fo refolute a defence, that the enemy were obliged to defit from their enterprize for the prefent The fame faccess did not attend the exertions of the troops stationed at the post of Zwaanenbourgh in the midway between Haerlem and Amfteidam who, being attacked in the reat, by a superior force, as well as by another division in front, were reduced to the necessity of abandoning the post to the enemy, and retiring towards the city.
"The post of Amstelveen was also taken by the

Prussian troops in the afternoon, after a defence which is said to have been maintained for a very confiderable time with great oblinacy and bloodshed Ouderkerk, being now liable to be attacked with the name utobabilization for forward, write the andnames were reinforced at every attack, the militia by whom it was defended were constrained to evacuate it. In these various attacks, some of our men have been flain, and others wounded; but the number is faid to be inconsiderable. Besides the Prussans killed or wounded in the different actions, some must have been drowned in the ditches of the overflowed meadows. The hope of obraining more favourable terms diminishing daily, the Council thought proper to demand another armiffice, that they might have an opportunity of refuming the negociations in the interval: and for the purpose of accomplishing the defired accommodation, they began to lower their tone and make greater fubminions than before."

L O N D O N, -- 0.7 15. The Duke of York's return from his prefent tour. is fixed for to-morrow fe'entight.

The Dake of York is at prefent in the north, where he daily acquires the affections of the inhabi tants; he preffes with all possible anxiety for the presence of the Prince.

Their Highnesses will remain in Yorkshire on fhooting parties and vifits, till the anniverfary of the inauguration of his Majesty, which is on the 25th inflant, when they will return to town to attend the

Lord Amherst's house near the Horse Guards, of which Sir Harry Featherstonehaugh is owner, is at length fixed upon for the refidence of the Duke of York :- the bargain is firnck for the purchase, and the fum is fixed at 10,000 l. The fituation is, from its proximity to the Parade, highly defirable to

Yesterday the Prince of Wales arrived at Carlton House from Brighthelmstone. His Highness will remain in town till next Thursday, when he will take an excursion to Yorkshire to visit the feat of his illustrious brother.

It is a certain fact that Mr Eden has countermanded the orders he gave forme time ago for dif-parching his goods to Madrid, as he is to continue in Paris fome time longer. This does not look as if things were finally concluded, or even in a fair way of termination, at the Court of Verfailles. How the Duke of Dorfet will like an interview with Mr Eden we know not. Certain it is he did not fet out until he had received affurances that they should not meet. Thereby hangs a tale.

France doubting an alienation of the Dutch from her interests, makes it a part of her plan that the Prussians should evacuate Holland. On the other hand, this is refused till the Stadtholder is put in possession of his full power as formerly. The Courts of London and Berlin support thus argument without equivocation. This is one part of the ground

of dispute, and which may in the end produce war.
All reports concerning the manner in which Mr Grenville was received at the French Court, what the French Minister faid to him, or he to the French

Minifler, are mere fabrications to amufe the credulous-nor will any part of his transactions at that Court come to the public ear before Parliament meet, nor perhaps then, unless circumstances render

Late on Friday night, forme dispatches were received from the Duke of Dorfer at Paris, which were fent off to his Majesty at Windsor. Mr Eden had not left Paris on Thursday.

Admiral Barrington fet off on Friday after dining at the Admiralty for Plymouth, to hoist his flag on board the Impregnable, a new ship of 90 guns fitting for fea.

Sir Edmund Affleck has chofen the Attlas, of go guns, for his flag ship; Sir Edmund, however, will for the present, as we have already noticed, hoift his stag in the Bedford, snow at Portsmouth.

Lord Hood and Admiral Graves equally merit attention in their duty as Port Admirals :- The latter officer has been unremitting in fitting for fea the Royal Sovereign, Impregnable, and Cumber-

The Impregnable is Admiral Barrington's flag thip; Captain Pringle is his Captain on the present M'Bride's popularity in Ireland and at Briftol, pro-miles well for his own thip the Cumberland. The Nautilus floop of war, Captain Thompson,

is ordered to the coast of Africa with dispatches. Friday, the Hon. Commissioners for victualling his Majetty's navy contracted with Meff. Peter and William Mellith for 2000 fea flore oxen, to be killed between the present time and the gril of Decem-ber next, at their flaughter house at Shadwell-dock.

There are to be no Sunday routes, or even concerts of facred music, at the west end of the town

next winter, by the King's command.

Mr. Rix, the Town clerk, paid a visit to Lord
Howe on Saturday at his house in the Admiralty, in order to present the resolution of the last Court of Common Council, offering a bounty for encouragement of feamen to enter the fervice whenever the exigency of affairs might require; which his Lordship received very politely, and promised to acquaint his Majesty.

The cities of London and Edinburgh have shewn

an excellent example to other towns in enticing feamen by large bounties to enter his Majesty's service, rather than have recourse to the unpleasant mode of prefling.

The reports that orders had been iffued for em. bodying the militia are not true. There was an abfurdity on the face of it. The letters and orders were faid to be fent from the Treasury -on the contrary, all orders respecting the military come from War Office.

General Gordon and General Rowley are appointed Colonels of the two new battalions to be raifed and added to the regiments of Royal Americans. It has not yet transpired where or how thefe bartalions are to be raifed, but it is believed they will be officered by the American Loyalifts chiefly.

Offers have been made to Government by feveral gentlemen to raife regiments - among others by Col. Fullarton, Col. Dalrymple, and Col. Abercrombie. We do not hear, however, that any offer of this

after the pains taken even by the States of Holland to reduce them to liften to reason and expediency, there remains no remedy but force : The confequences of which would make any men shudder who had not taken leave of their senses, as those Patriots must have done, if they flatter themselves they can make any decent fland against the Prussian army. The want of water, which now fells at two faillings a quart in Amsterdam, will foon compel them to furrender; and as to supplies, they are now cut off from them on every fide.

Some commotions have arifen among the populace in one or two parts of Holland -and where is the wonder? but not of consequence sufficient to require other than the affiltance of the police to quell them. With regard to the Stadtholder, his einstatement in the good favour of the people is perfected, as health reverse, though fometimes flowly, after the difease is removed.

It is rather fingular, confidering the prefent fituation of Amsterdam, that their gazettes are allowed to pass through the Prussian camp-although it is to be observed, that those which arrived on Friday did not contain a syllable on their own affairs, any more than if the place was at perfect peace.

We have it from respectable authority, that the fudden march of the Prussians into Holland was on the repeated requisition of the Duke of Brunswick. The French Minister as Berlin had the ear of his Prussian Majesty not a little, and was for procrastinating and mediating, till at length the Duke, who unites great political fagacity with the first talents for war, wrote expressly to the King, that if he did not receive orders to march by the return of the poft, that he must get another General to conduct his army. This awakened his Majesty, and the consequences have happily exemplified the Duke's caution and Spirit.

The principal engineer at Constantinople, is an Englishman, who, fome years fince, was convicted of a certain crime, but pardoned on condition of transporting himself abroad; and from the improvements he has introduced in the Turkith artillery, he enjoys high favour at Constantinople.

Friday there was a great day at the Stock Exchange. The bulls, the bears, the honest buyer, and the honest feller, were all a tip-toe; it being Settling Day, and there was a long account to adjust, which the suctuating ideas of peace and war had not a little affected. Ducks were announced for ten days past to be ready for waddling—their names were hinted at, and the very differences that they could not pay, afcertained to a farthing; but all this was like the flocks themselves—without an atom of certainty beyond the fluctuation of the moment; for, notwithstanding the French war, not-withstanding Mr Grenville's return, notwithstanding the prefs warrants, notwithstanding the story of em-bodying the militia, and notwithstanding the return

of the Hebe higute, flocks kept at one price until all the differences were paid - a thing never before known, even in times of a general tranquillity -and what will appear still more extraordinary, there was very little variation afterwards, and not a duck waddied, to the aftonishment of the city spectators, and much to the honour, if honour there be, among the jobbers of the alley, who not a little proud of their reputation on the trying day, swaggered through the coffee houses with no small degree of felf-confe-

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The intelligence brought by the Hebe frigate is this: -One French line of battle ship and three frigates failed from Breft, and made directly for the main fea. Captain Thornborough followed them for a confiderable diffance, but as he could not alcertain whether they were going to the East Indies or the West, without following them a great kay, he thought it more adviseable to come home with the intelligence that fuch a force had lailed.
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On Saturday evening the atmosphere was uncommonly red with the Aurora Borealis, and the apmonly red with the Aurora Borealis. The light was perpendicular over the metropolia, for feveral hours, and discovered itself in a variety of coloun; it was at times of a bright purple, yellow, and green but more frequently burfted forth of a deep red, fo as to feem like the effect of a dreadful and near for In Lincoln's-inn-fields many of the inhabitants le their houses to contemplate this curious phenome non. The common people exclaimed from freering Areet, that it was the fign of War, land fudden in vasion; and could it have been surveyed at Change hours, we are of opinion stocks would have fallen in consequence!

It was observed, that before the earthquake in London, in 1749, thefe appearances were very free quent and fingular, and occationed confiderable a larm among the inhabitants. Doctor Stukley apprehends, "That in this flate of the air, if the earth is highly electric, nothing more is necessary to produce an earthquake, than the approach of a non-electric cloud to any part of the earth, and the difcharge of its contents upon it."

The following is a correct account of all the new thips going on in the King's dock yards :

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	At Sheernefs.	- 12
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	At Portsmouth.	singer.
	Prince of Wales, -	98.
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	At Plymouth.	1 .0
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	At Harwich.	1130.27

Excellent, Extract of a letter from Plymouth, Out to. "The following thips are here ready for lea: Guns: Me

Admiral Graves,

Powerful, Admiral Graves, Capt. Sunderland, Bombay Caftle, Capt. Fanfhawe, Carnatic, Hoa. Capt. Berkley, Calledon 600 600 Culloden, Capt. Sir T. Rich, 74 Capt. Chamberlayne, 64 Standard. " The Druid, Daphne, and Squirrel frigate, belides cutters. " The following thips are put in commission: Ships. Commanders.

Royal Sovereign Capt. Samber, Impregnable, , {Adm. Barrington, } Capt. Pringle, } Cumberland, Capt. Macbride, Fortitude, Capt. Molloy. 74 to be put into commission also.
"The ships marked thus " failed for Pont-

mouth with a fair wind yesterday. When the Bombay Castle of 74 guns, Capt. Fanshawe, our meaber, was turning down into the Sound, a large concourse of his constituents and others faluted him with three cheers, which he returned. A fishing vessel came in here last night, the master of which reports, that he fell in with (a few nights fince) affect of fhips, about twelve fail, with lights in the tops, fleering to the wellward. " Every thing here looks like war.

" A heavy gale of wind from W. S. W." a letter from Chatham, Od. 12 Extract o " Yesterday Lieut. Edward Marsh arrived here, and put the Robult, of 74 guns, into commission at

this port.

"Yesterday the Sandwich, of 90 guns, commanded by Thomas Tonken, Esq; was put out of manded by Thomas Tonken, Esq; was put out of the Nore as a guardhip.

"Yesterday part of the 17th regiment, and this day the remainder of the faid regiment commanded by Colonel Johnson, marched from our barracks of their way to Portsmouth, where it is supposed they are to embark for the East or West Indies.

"This day the Union of 90 guns was taken to dock, to be fitted for an hospital thip, after which the will lie at Blackstakes or Sheernefs.

" Admiral Hotham, who has already hoisted his flag on board the Adventure, of 44 guns, now in the Downs, is to change his flag to the Prince George of 98 guns, which is now fitting for fea at

Extract of a letter from the Hague, Od. 11. We hear nothing yet decilive concerning the city of Amilerdam, though every day is expected to put it in possession of the Prushans. The Duke of Brunswick has no where pushed matters to de

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Bremities, and he observes the same moderation towards that capital, in which there are many warm friends of the Stadtholden A few days may probably end this bufinefs."

Extract of a letter from the Texel, Od. 4.

"The Wassenar advice boas is arrived here from the Baltic. On the 25th ult. she was at Elinear, where there were six Danish men of war compleatly timed for lea. In Holftein, the Danes have had a large camp ever fince June laft, which is now begiming to break up. It looks as if Denmark was not idle in the prefent differences that affect the feveral powers of Europe."

EXTEMPORE.

on HOLLAND and PRUSSIA. WHEN Mynheers gave the Princels of Orange a dance Through Holland, for nothing at all; 'l'is palite in her Brother of Pruffia to fond Brave Brunswick to give them a BALL.

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PRICE ov STOCKS, Oct. 15.

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EDINBURGH.

A private letter from London, to a gentleman in this city, contains the following paragraphs:
"There have been as unexpected revolutions as

ever could have happened in the political world fince the beginning of governments. Amíterdam has ef-caped a general plunder by the good discipline of the Prussians, and the sobriety of the Stadthoderian party, and it is understood every thing will be set-ded soon.

But I have been informed by a friend within these three hours, that the King of France has been deposed, and Monsieur, at the head of a regency, demanding their Magna Charta, and calling out "Nous fommer Whigs." Calonne is infifting to be tried by a Jury. I was with him to-day half an

bour; his manners are eafy and affable "We have 15 ships of the line riding at anchor at Spithead, and regiments affembling in the towns in the neighbourhood of Portsmouth, with orders, as they say, to embark on board the fleet. I saw a complete fet of artillery for an expedition quite rea-

dy.

" It is confidently faid, that it is in confequence of advice from the East-Indies, that the new registration of advice from the East-Indies, that either a blow has ments are to be raifed; and that either a blow has been struck by the French, or at least immediately expeded in that quarter."

Extratt of a letter from Venice, Sept. 21. "It is reported here, that the Baffaw of Scurari has been killed by his own fubicets. The marrer la related as follows: The inhabitants of Scutari, feeing that the Bathaws of Romelie and Bosnia, as well as the Governor of Antivari, fent by the Porte against the above rebel, occupied all the heights which commanded their city, and confequently had it in their power to destroy it entirely, opened the gates to the beliegers, promiling to deliver to them the rebellious Bathaw, dead or alive, provided they affored them they would not give up the place to pillage. Mahmoud appeared to foresee the fate which awaited him, he wished to fave himself; but at the moment that he appeared at the gate of the citadel, a body of Albanese advanced to arrest him He thought, that by throwing to them all the gold be had upon him, they would amuse themselves with gathering it up, and would not find any interest in oppoling his escape, but he was deceived; and withing to make way by force, they gave him two strokes with their fusees, which killed him on the spot. At it is from behind that he received his wounds, the report is general, that it was his own attendants who have affaffinated him. The dead body has been exposed in the camp of the Bashaws. The brother of Mahmoud, who had always advised him to enter into the allegiance of the Porte, but who was never liftened to, has retired to the mountains, where it is thought he has likewise been killed, because he had carried along with him all the treasures of his unfortunate brother. It is recollected, that last year, Mahmoud had made, at the Court of Rome, a requincion for retiring to his thates with 500 of his own people; but that, not having been able to ob tain permission for more than 40 persons, he remained at home."

Tuesday was married here, John M'Kenzie, Esq; younger of Applecross, to Miss Jean Elphintion, daughter to Alexander Elphinston, Esq; Advorate.

On the 12th inft. was married, William Miller of Craigentinny, Efq; to Mifs Rawfon, daughter of Henry Rawfon of Newark on Trent.

On Monday last was married, Mr Archibald Roberton, merchant in Greenock, to Mil's Jenny Moody, daughter of Mr Hugh Moody, merchant

Died, at his house of Rindmuir, in the 74th year of his age, justly regretted, Matthew Morth-land, Esq. of Rhindmuir.

On the 7th current, died ar Casslebrocket, Lanathire.

narkshire, in the 88th year of his age, Joseph Alho; Efq; of St Laurence Chapel.

On the 8th current, died at Falkirk, in the hundredth year of her age, Helen Forfyth, who retained the use of all her faculties till within a few hours' of her death.

Yefterday, was read at the Cross, with the usual formalities, his Majesty's proclamation for the meeting of Parliament on Thursday the 15th of Novem-

Johnstone, a thieving beggar, to be drummed thro' the city on Wednesday next, for stealing from the door of a gentleman's family in this city, a silver table-spoon and a bowl, which had been given her, with some broth, by the humanity of the servant.

Prefs-warrants came down here last week, to beforwarded to Shetland and the Orkneys, for prefling

Last week, between Thursday night and Friday morning, the inn at Bankhoufe, possessing the and Friday vidson, was broke into, and some bed-clothes and other articles carried off. Mr Davidson pursued the thieves, and had them secured; and on Sudday night they were imprisoned in the tolbooth of this

On Saturday the 9th inflant, at feven minutes past eight o'clock, was observed by a number of peo-ple a little to the south-east of Glasgow, a most beautiful ball of fire, which at first appeared like what is commonly called a flot flar, but of a greater magnitude, about 50 degrees above the horizon, falling in a S. E. by S. direction, increasing gradually into the form of a balloon inverted, and about the fize of Mr Lunardi's when two thirds distant from the place where he rose till he disap-peared. Its velocity decreased as it increased in lize; and when it was within 25 degrees of the horizon, a number of beautiful sparks refembling horizon, a number of beautiful sparks resembling glass tears, nearly of the same shape and colour with itself. Sew from it till it disappeared by the interception of the hills to the S. E. The colouratt first was a pale red, which gradually grew to a stronger red, with most beautiful blue and orange colours. By the ligh: it gave, the south sides of the houses and trees were perfectly seen by those going northward who did not observe the meteor, and those going southward observed it without seeing its reflection. One of the gentlemen who saw this, also saw one of the same kind about two years ago, about the same time in kind about two years ago, about the same time in the evening, and in every respect of the same ap-

One day last week, a man going down the fer-pentine-walk in the Green of Glasgow, was attacked by a man and a woman going up, when the for-mer unexpectedly gave him a blow on the breast, which brought him to the ground, when the woman immediately rifled his pockets of 5 s. 4 d. and the

and the man made off.

On Wednesday last came on the election of Dean of Guild, Deacon Convener, Treasurer, Master of Works, &c. &c. of Glasgow, when the following

Works, &c. &c. of Glasgow, when the following Gentlemen were chosen:

William Coats, Efry Dean of Guild, re-elected, John Tennant, Efry Deacon Convener.

David Dale, Efry Treasurer.

Mr John Brown, Master of Works.

Mell. Jo. Cunninghame jun. Eldest Bailie of Pt. Glasgow. John Morrison, Bailie of Gorbals.

Alexander Campbell, Resident Bailie.

George Miller, Bailie of Provan.

George Lawrie, Water Bailie.

John Cuthbertson, Vistor of Maltmen.

Extrast of a letter from Albuny County, State of New York, dated 17th Tuly, 1787, to a Gentle-

Now York, dated 17th July, 1787, to a Gentleman in this place.
"I wrote you in the same we might have an opportunity in fome measure to retrieve our losses; but

we have found ourselves wretchedly mistaken. Our trade is entirely ruined, all our cash sent off to pay the merchants debts in Britain, so that there is hardly any specie in circulation; and what is worst of all, an insect has been discovered in the wheat (the only resource left us to trade with) which makes great havoc, so that in many places they can raise none at all, and, as if all our distresses were not sufficient to impoverish us, we have intolerable burdens of taxes laid on us, and yet no creditors of the public can get payment of their just demands; the doleful effect of the whole is, that all our jails are filled with debtors, among whom are many who formerly were men respected for their integrity, and who lived in affluence—a melancholy but a true picture of our present state! What will besome of this country I know nor; but our prospects are gloomy indeed, and yet many persons are sp infatuated as to look on our independence as a great blefing. It may perhaps prove fo to our great grandchildren, but fure it is the reverse to the present generation; and yet, aftonishing! under all these just and grievous complaints, pride and luxury are univerfally predo-minant.—Where all this must inevitably terminate,

I leave you to judge.

Extract of a letter from a gentleman at Port-Glafgow, to his sciend in Edinburgh, Od. 13,

We have had a great deal of busines, this fall, fo much fo, that all our public warehouses are filled with sugar and rum; and, in the month of August, we had fuch a quantity of tobacco, that Scarlow cellars, rented by the Crown, could not contain the quantity on hand. A war, however, would foon cut, us up, and be a very unfortunate event to-this

Extract of a letter from Aberdeen, Od. 26. " On Tuefday laft, the very Reverend the Provincial Synod of Aberdeen met here. After an excellent fermon from 1 Tim. iv. 16. preached by the Reverend Dr Brown at Newhills, their former moderator, the Synod chose the Rev. Mr James Fraser at Dalmock, moderator. The Synod ap-The Synod apferved as a day of thankigiving through all their bounds, for the favourable featon, and the prospect we have of a plentiful harvest. After fettlin ordinary bufiness, they adjourned to the fecond

Tuesday of April next.
On Priday last, Anne or Agnes Brown from Lochgalley in the parish of Auchterderran and shires of Fife, was whipped through the ffreets of this city, and afterwards recommitted, in order to her bee ing transported in terms of the fentence of the late Circuit Coart of Julticiary. It is somewhat remarked able, that the should suffer her punishment upon the forte day and month on which the was apprehended in Michael fair of Kinkell in this county, in the year 1753, as one of the famous John Gun's crew,

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Extract of a letter from Glasgow, O.T. 15.

Last week, an ox, a cow, and two pigs, were stolen from the staughter-house here.

"Monday last, a twy belonging to a coal-pit at Sandybills, while stepping out of the bucket, sell backwards to, the bottom, and was instantly killed.

Gorlida, while taking hold of a bucket of coals to bring ut to the fide, the gra-borfe fuddenly flarred back, which drew the poor man forward, and falling to the bostom, he was killed on the fipor.

"Saturday came to town, a refpite during his Majethy's pleafore, to John Darrock, condemned at left Circuit Court of Justiciary for thest.

"Last night the mansion-house of Little Govan-was broke into, and several articles of wearing appared, and some silver-plate, carried off."

Extrast of a letter from Dublin, Oct. 13.

"We are forty to mention, that information is received, that the brie Young Williams. Causing

received, that the brig Young William, Captain O'Brien, of Dungarvan, bound to this port, was lost on the 27th of September, on Arklow banks, the day after the left Dungarvan. Every person on board perished except one man, who got on the topmalt, and was fortunately faved by a Welch brig, and carried into Wales.

"In the hour of necessity the Volunteers of Ire-

land manfully flood forward, and protected their country from rapine and violence; when the die of confure was to be cast, and Great Britain trembled for the event, they evinced a magnanimity and firm-nels, which intimidated the spirit of invasion, and kept in awe those domestic insurgents, who availing felves of the laxity of government, or the fu pineuels of the civil magistrate, usually annoyed the property of the peaceful subject. When in their meridian, Whiteboyism was unknown; they introduced to each other the various ranks of the community, whom empty pride and long established custom had for ages kept afunder; and they banished from the land that malevole t intolerance which had too long been its diffrace, and the obstruction of its prosperity. They obtained for the kingdom a free constin, and an unthackled commerce-a revival of that glorious institution, therefore, in its gunuine lufte, and wide extent, must naturally afford fin-gglar pleafure to every true lover of his country. "Fig with fingular fatisfaction, therefore, we announce, that feveral Volunteer Corps are determined to preserve the stratest discipline, and to hold themselves in readiness for once more accepting the care of their fellow-citizens lives and properties, which, in case of a rupture with France, must again devoive on them. Amongst the most a five is the Corps of Dublin Volunteers, commanded by his Grace the Duke of Leinster.—They yesterday had a full meeting at Leinster-house, to consider of the steps necessary to be taken in the present posture of

affairs. The following is an extract of the Summons for convening the above meeting : - " The general any carance of hostilities, and the preparations neceswithom and produces fugger, usmant, in a very spe-cial manner, the united efforts of all good subjects.

Under this character, and impressed with every fentiment of loyalty to their King, and the warmest artachment to their native country. The Dublin Volunteets are to meet in uniform next Friday even-ing (the 12th Oct. inft.) at Leinster House, pre-cilely at five o'clock in the afternoon, with firelocks and three rounds blunt cartridges: - First, to commemorate with gratitude, (purfuent to annual cu-thom fince the year 1779) the address of Parlament to his Majesty, in behalf of the trade of Ireland;— Next, to consider what measures are proper to be adopted by them, as a regiment of Volunteers,

The above example given by the metropolis, it is more than probable will be speed by followed by the Volunteer Corps in every part of the kingdom. They are the manual and most effectual guardians of their country, and many advantages remain to be obtained for the benefit of Irish commerce and the interest of the nation, which can only be hoped for through their firmness and spirit.

Whileshe moise of armaments resound through-

out every part of Great Britain, and while war is rumoured in this kingdom, there feems to be a fpecies of ambiguous inconfiitency observed, for which we are at a loss to account. Proclamations are iffued, offering bounties to feamen to enter on board any of his Majelhy's thips of war, and yet no house of rendezvous has been opened for them to enter at no possible place to be found for the purpose! Proclamation mations have also been issued commanding all ma-gistrates throughout the kingdom to assist his Majeily's officers in impressing men for the fea-fervice, and yes no impress has commenced. Orders have been officially issued for enlisting men for the land service. and yet these orders have not been carried into execution. Upon the whole, these circumstances must incline the public to think, that the British Ministry are not ferious in their professions of war, but have acted in conformity to the words of Manlius, when he poke to the Roman people-Oftendite bellum,

REPORT of the Quantities of Meal brought into the Meal Market of Edinburgh, with the Prices at which it fold, Off. 16 1787.

ros bolls. Lothian eat-meal, South Country ditto, South Country ditto,

Bell Lothian out-meal fold at

Second ditto,

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Third ditto, Second ditto,
Third ditto,
Bell South Country ditto,
Second ditto,
Third ditto,
Bell meal fold by retail at Second ditto For Sound fhipping; tre. for laft page.

Thermometer and Barometer fin in nor fat Mustay, Od. 15. 8 o'clock, P. M. 50 Tuefday, 16.8 Clock, P. M. 50
Wednefday, 17.8 P. M. 46
Thutfday, 18.8 P. M. 41
Thutfday, 18.8 A.M. 41

O be SOLD, for the henefit of Creditors, in one lot, by AUCTION, on the premiffes, upon Tanklay the 23d toher, at twelve o'clock noon,
The Whole Stock of Hauery Goods:
Outlanding Debts of William Balant house, Lacken.

The Whole Stock of Hasiery Goods, and Outslanding Debts of Witters Budant hoser, Lacken-booths, a hankrupt, subject to such articles as shall be reproduced.

The inventory lies wish William Coulter inviter, who will show the goods betwist and the say of site.

MAN LUCKENBOOTHS

(Successor to the deceased Mrs Hutchism)

BEGS, leave, to inform the Public in general, and the has taken possession of the Hutchism in particular. That he has taken possession of that well-frequented shop long kept by said Mrs Hutchism, where he means to pay particular attention to the COLTON VARNA BUSSNIES. So which purpose he has just now laid in acconsiderable quantity of Warp and Wood Cotton Varus of all grists, which he staters himself, will give satisfaction to manufacturers and thera; also a quantity of Silks for working up with Outton Varus. Besides which, the following articles are a few of the many he deals in, viz.

Model, Persians, Laces, Ribbons, and Gauss.

Yarn. Belides which, the following articles are a few of the many he deals in, riz.

Modes, Perlians, Laces, Ribbons, and Gauzes.

Printed Cottons, Flaunces, and Cappes.

Hollands, Linens, Mullins, and Cambries.

Corduroys, Demitties, and Lawris.

White and Coloured Falliand, Handkerchiefs, and Stockings.

Duffles, Camblets, Mancocs, and Durants.

Cotton Checks of all kinds, modily of his own manufaturing.

Cotton Cheeks of the Cotton Wood, Candle Wick, &c.
White and Yellow Cotton Wood, Candle Wick, &c.
Committees from the country will be gratefully received,
and panchually answered.

HOUSES, &c. AT DALKETH. To be SOLD upon the 5th day of November 1787, within the house of John Neil, innkeeper in Dalketth, betwist the hours of four and fix afternoon,

HAT TENEMENT of DWELLING HOUSES, with

the large Stables, Garden, and Pertinents, which belonged to William Carifae, and are conveyed by him to James
Dowar, Edg. of Vogries, as presently possessed by him to James
Welsh, John Neil, and Cochrane, fmith; all lying at
the west end of the town of Dalkesth, paying of yearly rent
21. Steeling.

the west end of the town of 21. Sterling.

The conditions of sale, and stelle deeds of the foresaid Subject, will be seen in the hands of John Eiston, folicitor, at law, Edinburgh, to whom any person intending to purchal may apply for further, portfoliars,

NOTICE

To the CREDITORS of JOHN NISBET Merchant in

To the CREDITORS of JOHN NISBET Merchant in Exemouth.

A Ta General Meeting of the Creditors, held upon the 15th inflaint; for the phryade of chaffing a trothee or factor upon the cflate real and periodal of the fail John Nibet, fequestrated by the Court of Seffon on the 14th August 1at, under the authority of the flatine 23d of the King, George Johnston writer to the figure was choice trustee, and his appointment has been fine confirmed.

The fail George Johnston therefore requests all the Creditors of the fail John Nibet, to ludge with him their claims and rouchers or grounds of debt, with their oaths for proving the fame, as directed by the stature, within now kallendar months after the fail Ath August him, which expires on the Tath May next; with terrifaction to the Creditors who shall neglect to comply, with this requireson, that then the one than the tother than the fact in the fact of the Creditors who shall neglect to comply, with this requireson, that the fall not be entitled to any share in the fact in this justices.

SALE of a HOUSE and SHOP, &c.

To be SOLD by public roup, within the Royal Eschange Coffeeness, the distribution, upon Monday the 26th day of November next, betwirt the hone of five and fig in she afternoon.

of November next, betwist the hon, a of five and fix in the afternoop,

I OT I. The DWELLING HOUSE in Nicolim's Street, lately belonging to and post filed by George Veitch wine-merchant, fronting Nicolion's Square, consisting of a Diniog Room, Drawing Room, Four Bed Chambers, Kitchen, a large Cellar fitted up with catacombs, and findary other croeveniencies; with a part of the back ground, and the joint property of the pump-well behind the fame; as also a large vaulted Cellar, with three apartments above, lately built by Mr Veitch, on past of the faid back ground.

N. B. The purchaser's entry to the above fibjects to commence immediately after the iale.

LOT II. A SHOP fronting Nicolim's Street, lying under said dwelling house, as prefently possessible by John Gutherie hardware merchant.

The above premises are mind commodionly fitted up, and very consiscally fituated for business. They will be feet up either in lact as above, or together, as purchasers shall incline.

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LOT IV. SIR SHARES or Six Thousand Pounds Scots of the STOCK of the BANK of SCOTLAND.

LOT IV. A DECREEF of ADJUDICATION, at the inflance of the faid George Veitch, spainfl John Dickson attorney at law in Kington, Jamaica, adjudying certain lands and house in and about the village of Lass and experimental fine of 1274 b to a Serving, dated Sth February 1786, with the whole grounds of debt and diligente. Also, another Decreet of Adjudication, at George Veitch's inflance, against the fald John Dickson of a mat-barn and others, lying in, the fald John Dickson of a mat-barn and others, lying in, the fald John Dickson. These are the first effectual adjudications affecting Dickson's subjects. They will be set up separately, if purchasers incline.

cline.

The progress of writs of the feveral subjects, and the grounds of debt, &c. of Lot IV. are to be seen in the hands of Harry Davidson writer to the signet, to whom, or to Mr. Charles Selkrig accomptant in Edinbargh, sutending officers will always and to for sufficient strategies.



AT LEITH-FOR LONDON.
THE LIVINGSTON,
JAMES MACRIE Mafter,
Is now lying out the Birth in Leth herbour, taking in goods, sud will Gil the
soft October current.
The fully has good, accommodation for
pallengers.

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The Mafter to be spoke with at the Ekchange Onf e-house, Edinburgh, or at Mirs Sterenson's house, Eera. 's



For Kingfon and Sevenness to M., JAMAICA, THE SHIP ROSELLE, CAPT. ROBERT LIDDELL,
Will be clear to take in goods by the sorth
of October, and will fall on the toth of No-

This ship is frigate built, foils remarkably fall, and has easedlent accommodation for passagers.

For freight or passage, apply to Walkom Sibbald and Co. Leith, or to Captain Liddell.

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Minerea, Wilfon, from Memel, with wood.
Jeffie, Berry, from Dantzick, with grain.
Norfolk, Bloom, from Wells, with ditto.
Margaret, Grant, from Alloa, in balaft.
Bacchus, Elder, from Limekills, with coals.
Betfey, Lamb, from London, with goods.
William and Mary, Jackling, from Wells, with grain.
Glafgow Packet, Campbell, from Carron, with goods.
Industry, Robertion, from Campuere, with hoops.
Industry, Couts, from Alloa, with bricks.
James and Euphan, Crombie, from Carron, with grain.
Four floops with coals.

Limabeth, Begg, for Hull, Anne, Kid, for Ipfwich,
James and Mary, Kelly, for Dunbar,
Edward, Syme, for Ely,
Elifabeth, Cruifter, for Kirkwail,
Providence, Rofs, for Glafgow,

SOUND SHIPPING.

PASSED THE SOUND,

Sept. 26. Victory of Dyfart, Duncan, from Dundee, for Memel, in ballaft.

Happy Janet, of and from Dunbar, Neilson, for ditto. Betfey of Wemyfs, Gibb, from Middleburgh, for ditto. William of Dundee, Cable, from Breadford, for Dantzick, in ballaft.

Jane of Leith, Wilson, from Dantzick, for Greenock with wheat.

Margaret of North Queensferry, Thomson, from Pil-law, for ditto, with ditto. enretta Scott of Anstruther, Hallon, from Konnings

burgh, for Liverpool, with ditto.

Nancy, of and for Dundee, Rollo, from Dantzick, ditto.

Happy Return of Kincardine, Anderson, from Konningsburgh, for London, with ditto.

Helen, of and for Dundee, Young, from Dantzick, do.

Jenny of Montrose, Craggie, from Pillaw, for Greenock, with ditto.

nock, with ditto.

27. Diligence, of and from Kirkcaldy, Moyice, for Copenhagen, with coals.

Neptune of Ayr, Gouldie, from London, for Memel.
Fanny Erikine, of and from Torryburn, Black, for Copenhagen, with coals.

Ocean, of and from Borrowftounness, Robertson, for ditto with ditto.

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Currin, of and from Workington, Falcon, for Memel.
Clyde, of and from Kirkcaldy, Bridges, for Riga, ballast.
Barbary and Betsey of Alloa, Shang, from Konningsburgh, for Greenock, with wheat.
Catharine, of and from Dundee, Shepperd, for Memel.
Robert, of and from Irvine, Allan, for ditto, in ballast.
Fanny, of and from Greenock, Livingston, for St. Petersburgh, in ditto.
Concord, of and from Dundee, Sturrock, for Riga, do.
Hope, of and from Anstruther, Gray, for Memel, do.
Betsey of Kirkcaldy, Swine, from Dantzick, for Greenock, with wheat.
Three Sifters, of and from Aberdeen, Mitchel, for Dantzick, in ballast.
Commerce, of and for Leith, Hutton, from Dantzick, Commerce, of and for Leith, Hutton, from Dantzick,

Dantzick, in ballass.

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Refolution, of and from Alloa, M'Farlane, for Memcl.

Active, of and from Leith, Stead, for the Baltick, ballass.

Nelly of Westhaven, Clark, from Leith, for Riga, do.

Albany, of and from Irvine, Rofs, for Memel, ditto.

Jean and Peggy, of and from St Andrews, Martin, for Dantzick, in ditto.

Nathaniel and David, of and from Leith, Johnstone, for Riga, in ditto.

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Peggy, of and from Borrowstounness, Occonocher, for St Petersburgh, with coals.
Adventurer, of and from Leith, Whitehead, for Dantzick, with ditro.

Eleity and Brothers, of and for Leith, Wishart, from St Petersburgh, with flax.

Jane, of and for Dundee, Greig, from ditto, with do. Pallas, of and for Aberdeen, Ballary, from Memel.

Jeffey, of and for Greenock, Rodgers, from Riga, with hemp.

clyde, of and for Carron, Wilson, from Memel, with

Czeres of Dundee, Farmer, from Dantzick, for Gree-nock, with wheat.
 Fortitude, of and for Dyfart, Dobbie, from Memel,

with timber.

with timber.

Two Brothers of Portfmouth, Youngülher, from Dantzick, for Greenock, with wheat.

Schaltian of Grangemouth, Bell, from St Petersburgh, for Leghorn, with flax and hydes.

Lively, of and for Dundee, Webster, from ditto, flax.

P. S. The Barbary and Betsey, Strange, of Alloa; Betsey, Swine, of Kirkcaldy; and Commerce, Hutton, of Greenock, mentioned to have passed the Sound, still remain in the Roadstead, wind bound.

Elsinger, O.S. 2, 1787.—Wind E. S. E. blowing hard.

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ORKNEY SHIPPING.

Sept. 20. Delermare from Liverpool, Trotter, for Riga, Nancy of and from Lancafter, Inman, for Hamburgh, Lancafter of and from Lancafter, Dawfon, for ditto, Northumberland of Sunderland, Lumíden, from Chefter, for Memel. Three Brothers of Whitby, Harrison, from Liverpool

Mercury of and for Newcastle, Terwhite, from Pillyfuther.

Albany of and from Port-Glafgow, Rofs, for Memel. Curwen of Workington, -, from Dumfries,ditto. Richard of Scarborough, Wilson, from Liverpool, for

Friendship of and for Torryburn, Taylor, from Easdale. Jean of Whitby, Hudson, from Londonderry, for

ne of Newcastle, Anderson, from Kirkcudbri

for Riga. Hobel of Gardenstone, Nicol, from Stornaway, for 21. Helen of Whitehaven, Mitchell, from Peter burgh, for

John, of and for Shields, Rawfon, from Dublin Frudent, of and from Newry, Halding, for ditto.

Lady Anne, of and from Dumfries, Logan, for Carron.

Lovely Nelly, of and for Kincardine, Primrofe, from

Remain in Said Harbour, 29. Jean of Montrofe, Hodd, from Peterfburgh, for Newry,
Anne of Grangemouth, Martin, from ditto, for Cork,
Friendfhip of Kincardine, Wilfon, from de. for Belfaft,
Jean of Dundee, Norrie, from Portfoy, for Eafslate,
Robert and Elizabeth of Newcaftle, Forrest, from Pe-, for Dublin.

tersburgh, for Dublin.
Cowran, of and for Port Glafgow, Sharp, flom Dantzie.
Kirkham, of and for Workington, Townfel, fromMemel
ARRIVED AT GREENOCK,
Phemie. Sharp, from Newfoundland, with oil, &c.

Oct. 12. Phemie, Sharp, from Newfoundland, with oil, &c.
Commerce, Ker, from Petersburgh, with hemp, &c.
13. Pailley, Boyd, from Memel, with timber.

SAILED, 12. Lively, Brown, for Drogheda, with goods.
13. Jean, Love, for Youghall, with ditto.
Jean, Alexander, for Guernfey, with tobacco. MRS KERR'S CREDITORS.

A II. persons having any claims against the late Sophia Hope Anderson, relict of John Kerr, writing-master in Edinburgh, will please lodge a note of the same within sourteen days, with Alexander Neilson, solicitor at law, Ost. 18. 1787.

Notice to Creditors.

U PON the application of THOMAS LOGAN merchant PON the application of THOMAS LOGAN merchant in Glasgow, with concurrence of a Creditor to the extent required by the statute, the Lord Swinton, Ordinary on the bills did, on the 16th current, sequestrate the whole real and personal estate of the said Thomas Logan; and appointed the Creditors to meet at Glasgow, upon Monday the 5th November next, at twelve o'clock forenoon, within the house of Thomas Durie vintner, Black Bull, there, in order to name an interim factor on the said sequestrated estate, in terms of the statute; and granted commission in the usual terms, for receiving production of the grounds of delt, and for taking the oaths of the Creditors. Of all which his intimation is given, agreeable to the statute. timation is given, agreeable to the flatute. NOTICE

To the CREDITORS of JOHN EDMOND, Merciant in St Andrews.

THAT at a Meeting of the Creditors of the fat John Edmond; held at St Andrews, upon the 4th slay of October inflant, agreeably to a former advertifemen, they made choice of Stewart Grace, Town-Clerk of St Andrews, to be fole truftee upon the fequestrate real and perbual effate of the faid John Edmond; which appointment was upon the application of the said trustee, confirmed by the Lord Swinton, Ordinary, officiating on the bills, on the 1th October instant. tober inflant

These are therefore requiring all the Creditors of the said John Edmond, to lodge with the said stewart Grace the trustee, at St Andrews, or with Thomas Cranstoun, writer to the figuret, at Edinburgh, all their claims and vouchers or the figher, at Edinburgh, all their claims and vectores of grounds of debt, with their oshle for proving the fame, at directed by the statute, and that within nine kallendar months from the date of the interlocutor awarding the sequestration, which will expire on the 28th day of April 1788: certifying those creditors who shall neglect to comply with this requisition, that they shall not be entitled to any share in the sine distribution of the debtor's relate.

Edin. 02. 18. 1781.

Lands in the County of Kincardine,

TO BE SOLD.

To be SOLD by public voluntary roup, within the house of Mrs Driver, vintner in Montrose, upon Wednesday the toth day of January next, betwist the hours of four and for in the account. LANDS and ESTATE of BALLMAKEWAN,

LUTHER, MILL of Luther, WATERSIDE, and DUBTON of DRUMNAGAIR, belonging to Robert Graham, Eq.; of Morphie, confifting of about Five Hundred and Sixty Acres of arable land and rich pasture, besides aand Sixty Acres of arable land and rich paiture, befides a-hout two hundred and fifteen acres of good improveable muir, with the Salmon Fishings in the river Northelk belonging thereto; lying in the parish of Marykirk, and sherifflom of Kincardine. These lands hold of the Crown, and are va-lued in the Cefs-books of the county at 748 l. 17 s. 10 d. Scots. The yearly free rent of the faid lands, after dedu-cing public burdens, is 280 l. 15 s. 9 d. 10-12ths Sterling, \$3 bolls 3 firlots 2 pecks meal; 49 bolls 2 firlots 3 pecks bear; and 86 hens.

This citate lies within four miles of the Burghs of Mon-trose and Brechine, and within three miles of the thriving

This chate lies within four miles of the Burghs of Montrole and Brechine, and within three miles of the thriving village of Laurancekirk, and is pleafantly fituated upon the banks of the rivers Northelk and Luther, where there is plenty of fifth for sportsmen; and being within half-a-mile of a limeslone quarry, the lands may be improved at a very moderate expense. The purchaser of these subjects may have access to the Mansion-house, Offices, Garden, and about three hundred acres of the best land on the estate, at the second paration of the crop 1788 from the ground, these being pre-fently out of lease.—The teinds have been valued, and the proprietor has lately got a tack thereof from the titulars, for be feen in the hands of Mr Alexander Forbes, clerk to the fignet, and William Baillie, writer in Montrofe.

Adjournment. Landsin Linlithgowshire. To be SOLD by public voluntary roup, within the Old Exchange Coffeehouse, Edinburgh, on Wednesday the 28th day of November 1787, betwirt the hours of five and

The REMAINING PARTS of the LANDS and BARO-The REMAINING PARTS of the LANDS and BARO-NY of BLACKBURN, lying in the parish of Livingson, and county of Linishgow, 17 miles west from Edinburgh, on the great road to Glasgow.

The lands consist of 668 acres, Scots measure, and the yearly rent about 54,51. Sterling, part in tenantry, and part in the proprietor's hands.

They are all inclosed, and subdivided with hedges and stone

They are all inclosed, and subdivided with hedges and stone dykes, and surrounded with belts of thriving planting.

The grounds are in high cultivation, and well supplied with lime from a quarry working on the estate, which being in the proprietor's hands, is not rentalled. There is also a coal, between five and fix feet thick, which was cornerly wrought on the crop, and may still be wrought to great advantage. On this clate, there is a good modern mansion-house, of sixteen fire rooms, besides large closets; and excellent offices of every kind adjoining. The valued rent about 920 l. Scots. from agreeable to purchasers, the estate will be fold in

two lots, viz

two lots, viz.

LOT I.—Upon which is the manfion-house, and grounds adjacent; yearly rent 402 l. Sterling.

LOT II.—Containing the Mill and Mill-lands, part of Murrayfield, Diffillery, Lime-work, Coal, and part of the village of Blackurn; yearly rent, 143 l. Sterling, of which the Diffillery pays 42 l. or annum.

biffillery pays 45 l per annum.

If fold in lots, it is proposed that each lot shall have a ualification to vote for a member of Parliament, as the shole lands hold of the Crown. On the fecond lot there are fine fituations for building

being well farrounded with planting; and a purchaser of the first lot may enter to the mansion-house and part of the

grounds at pleasure.
The farm-houses are all built within these sew years,

the nost substantial manner.

The progress of writs, rental, and plan of the effete, are to be seen in the hands of Alexander Watson, or Thomas Miller, writers in Edinburgh; and the grounds and house will be shown by the proprietor at Blackburn: To either of whom, purchasers wanting to make a private bargain before the day of the may apply. the day of fale may apply.

O be SOLD, by public voluntary roup, within the Old Ex hange Coffectionse, Edinburgh, on Wednesday the 28th day of November next, betwixt the hours of fix and seven in the evening,

The Lands of LOCH, lying in the parish of Calder, and shire of Lanark, holding of the Crown, in place of the Archbishop, containing about 268 Scots acres, fet at present to different tenants, at the yearly rent of 205 l. 9 s. 6 d. Sterling. The lands are all inclosed with stone-dykes, and the houses have been lately repaired. These lands lie within a mile of the Great Canal, and about the same distance from the town of Kirkintulloch, and withir half a mile of lime.

The terms of payment will be made eafy to a purchaser.

For further particulars, apply to Alexander Watson, or
Thomas Miller, writers in Ediaburgh, or Mr George Bogle
merchant in Glasgow, who have powers to make a private
bargain before the roup.

William Steil will shew the grounds.

BRIDGE of PERTH.

HE Commissioners appointed by act of Parliament for the Bridge over the Tay at Perth, are desired to meet at Perth, upon Tuesday the 30th of October instant, at e-leven o'clock forenoon, in order to consider and determine as to the future management of the affairs of the Bridge, PAT. MILLER, Clerk.

BY ADJOURNMENT.

Sale of the Estate of Ballogie. To be SOLD by public roup, on Wednefday the 31ft October cart. at five o'clock afternoon, within the house of
Joseph Mitchel, vintner in Aberdeen,
THE LANDS and ESTATE of BALLOGIE, formerly
called TILLIES AUGIET.

THE LANDS and ESTATE of BALLOGIR, formerly called TILLIESNAUGHT, comprehending the lands of Marywell and Torphindlachy, the Miln of Cattie with the Multures thereof, and particularly the Multures of the effate of Balnacraig, aftricted thereto; with the Salmon Fishings and Ferry-boat on the river of Dec, helonging to the faid lands; and whole mosses, pasturages, and extensive privileges of the same; all lying in the parish of Birse, and county of Aberdeen. The yearly free rent whereof, after deducting public burdens, and valuing the Mains in the proprietor's own possession, only at the rent it sgave when formerly let to a tenant, is 169 1. 3 s. Sterling, exclusive of the sale of wood. These lands consist of about 1742 S.ots acres, whereof there are above 350 covered with valuable and thriving woods of Birch, Fir, Oak, Ash, Elm, and other timber trees, of which a yearly sale can be made to a considerable amount; and there

a yearly falc can be made to a confiderable amount; and there is in the ground abundance of lime-stone and excellent mark. There is also a neat and commodious mansion-house, with variety of offices, and a good garden, all pleafantly fituated

The clate holds feu of the Crown, and entitles the proprictor to a vote for a member of Parliament.

prietor to a vote for a member of Parliament.

The premifies will be flown by James Midleton at Ballogie, and the plan, title-deeds, and articles of roup thereof, by James Strachan, acvocate in Aberdeen, to whom any perfon inclining a private bargain may apply.

N. B. This effate would be a commodious and delightful

fummer residence for a sportsman, being surrounded with hills, which abound with muir-game and deer; and having the ri-ver of Dee hard by for sishing.

Upfet Price under twenty-one years purchafe.

O be SOLD by public roup, on Monday the 19th
November next, in the Coffeehouse, within the Royal
Exchange of Edinburgh, between the hours of five and seven o'clock afternoon

The Barony & Estate of Barrowfield, all lying contiguous, in the Barony parish of Glasgow, and thire of Lanark.

thire of Lanark.

The grofs rent for crop 1787, is

From which deducting the feu and teindduty; the land-tax at four fhillings in the
pound; school falary, and other public bur-L. 1236 10 24

There remains, 1..1177 7 6½
of conftant rent, which is punctually paid by the tenants
and feners.—It is believed there are few effates in Scotland
on which the arrears are fo inconfiderable.

This eflate is in form degree the boundary of the city of Glafgow on the east; and there is a constant demand on that side for ground to build on. Notwithstanding the check given to the trade and manufactures of the town by the late war, an increase of almost 300 l. a-year has been made to the rental by building-scus since 1770. The feus have been chiefly by building-tens nace 1770. The reas have been clinically granted to manufacturers; and as the number and opulence of that discription of the inhabitants are daily increasing, there can be no doubt that there must be a constant increase there can be no doubt that there must be a constant increase of the demand for ground, by which the rent of this estate must rise very rapidly, without trouble or expense to the proprietor. In 1784, the increase of the rental from feuing was only 61. 16 s.—In 1785, it was 631. 15 s.—In 1786 and 1787, it was 731. 6 s. and in these last years it would have been more, but it was the less attended to, on account of the projected sale of the lands. The houses built on the feued ground give the work moderate, and has always been most purchasely paid. The caluaties payable by heirs and singular successfors amount to a considerable sum yearly, which is not included in the rental, and these should do considerably more than pay the expense of management.

yearly, which is not included in the rental, and these should do considerably more than pay the expence of management, in case the purchaser chooses to uplift the rents by a factor. There are a good mansion-house and offices on the estate, well fitted for the accommodation of a large samily, and si-tuated near the Clyde, to the bank of which the estate ex-

tuated near the Clyde, to the bank of which the chate ex-tends.—The garden is large, of a good foil, and stocked with fruit trees of the best kinds.

There is also a quantity of valuable timber on the grounds, valued at near a 1000 l. great part of which may be cut, without hurting the look of the place.

The barony of Barrowfield is valued in the cess-books at

The barony of Barrowneld is valued in the cets-mooks at 975 l. Scots, and this valuation has been fubdivided by the Commiffioners of Supply; and as the progress and title-deeds are perfectly complete, two freehold qualifications, and almost the half of a third may be made upon it, at little or

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this effate is included in the above-mentioned 59 1. 2 5, o d. deducted for public burdens.

Upon the whole, it may be observed of this effate, that although its extent of land be not great, yet from its vicinity to the city of Glasgow; the punctual payment of the rents and feu-duties; and the certainty of an increase of rental by additional feus, it is a very defireable purchase or communities as with to have their money for such persons or communities as wish to have their money well secured upon landed property.

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following lots: The House, Garden, and fundry

LOF I. The House, Garden, and fundry Fields round them,
Which will be set up at L. 3600.
LOT II. Camlachie Parks, Gatefide, Mill and Mill lands, and Feus of Camlachie,
Which will be set up at L. 3400.
LOT III. Crown Point Houses and Garden, Mountain Blue, Ford Neuck, Back of Barrowsield, and Stabtree,
Which will be set up at L. 3200. L. 162 10 0 177 0 0 167 15 0

arrowfield, and Stabtree,
Which will be fet up at L. 3300.
LOT IV. Clyde-fide, Goofefauld, and feus of Bridgetoun,
Which will be fet up at L. 5400. 1 265 2 0 LOT V. Broomward, and part of new feus of Calton, Which will be fet up at L. 3600. 195 7 0 LOT VI. Old feus of Calton, and remain-

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Which will be fet up at L. 2800.
LOT VII. Coal Lordfhip,
Which will be fet up at L. 440. 158 16 21 110 0 0

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For particulars apply to Lawrence Hill writer to the figet, who will show the rental, plan of the estate, progress of and also the factory accompts to prove the regular writs, and also the factory accompts to prove the regular payment of the rents and feu-duties for the last five years. Perfons inclining to purchase by private bargain may ap-ply to the proprietor at Glasgow, or to Mr Hall, or to Mr Alexander Robertson writer in Glasgow. NOTICE

TO ABLE AND SKILFUL ENGINEERS.

IRELAND.

W HEREAS, by an Act of Parliament passed in the last Session in Ireland, it is enacted, "That it shall and may be lawful for such persons as the Lord Lieutenant or other chief Governor or Governors of the said kingdom shall the parliameters to see the said kingdom shall be a seen as the said kingdom shall be a said to the said kingdom shall be said to the said kingdom said to the said kingdo may be tawful for fuch persons as the Lord Lieutenant or other chief Governor or Governors of the said kingdom shall appoint, to employ SKILFUL ENGINEERS to survey and make estimates of one or more proper lines of communication by water, between the Grand Canal and the Shannon, and of the nativity of the Shannon up to the Collieries on Lough Allen, from the Deep Water below Limerick, and for making a navigation from Monastereven to the Tide Water, and for making a navigation from Monastereven to the Tide Water, and for making a communication by water from the town of Slame to Navere, and thence to the Vinginia Water, and also to the town of Trim, and from Trim to Davlin, and also a navigation from Bellurbet through the Lough and River Erne, by Belleck and Ballyshannonto the sea. "And whereas, His Grace the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland has been pleased to appoint the Right Honourable John Foster, speaker of the House of Commons in Ireland, the Right Honourable John Fastelly's Exchequer in Ireland, the Right Honourable John Haly Hutchinson, his Majesty's Principal Secretary of State in Ireland, the Right Honourable John Hisy Hutchinson, his Majesty's Principal Secretary of State in Ireland, the Right Honourable John Hisy Hutchinson, bis Majesty's Principal Secretary of State on Ireland, the Right Honourable John Beressord, to be Commissioners for employing Engineers for the afterestid nurses.

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Any person of persons, who chuse to undertake the making all or any of the said Surveys and Estimates, are desired to fend their proposals to any of the said Commissioners, or to James Corry, Esq; at the Journal Office of the House of

Proper Certificates of the abilities and experience of

PERTH-SHIRE.

To be SOLD by auction, on Tuesday the 18th Decem-ber 1787, within the Royal Exchange Coffeehouse, Edinburgh, betwixt the hours of six and seven afternoon,

The LANDS and BARONY of BLAIRGOWRIE, with the Manor house of Newton of Blair, and certain other Lands in the parishes of Blairgowrie, Alyth, Bendochy, Rat-

These lands will be exposed in whole or in the following

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Ime, The Lands of AUCHTERALYTH, in the parish of Alyth, confiding of about 308 acres of arable and pafture land, and a confiderable oak-wood. There are many definable fituations for building on this farm, near the romantic banks of the Isla, and there is mail in the near neighbour-

2do, Certain PARTS of the Barony of BAMFF, including the Lauds of Creuchies in the parish of Blairgowrie, and the lands of Newton of Bamff, Fyal, Piedrey, Kinkedly, and Galdswell, with their pertinents, in the parish of Alysh. There are in this lot about 555 acres of arable land, and ve ry extensive pasture of about 1388 acres.
3tio, The Lands of TULLIFERGUS and HILLOCK, in

the parith of Bendochy, confliting of about 203 acres of am-ble land, and about 270 acres of patture grounds. 8, 416, MIDDLE DRIMMY, fitoacted on the Ericht, the banks of which are covered with natural wood, with the pendicles of Mosend and Alnakuih in the parish of Rattray, consisting of about 88 acres of arable land, with 145 acres of paffure-ground, and 24 acres of wood.

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5to, The Lands and Barrony of BLAIRGOWRIE, with
the Manor-house of Newton of Blair, and village of Blairgowine, including also the Lands of Maws, with their pertinents. The premises consist of about 831 acres of arable
land, and 1027 acres of patture and muir grounds, with 241
acres of thriving young plantations, and 22 acres of copse
wood ready tor cutting; together also with the vice patronage of the Church of Blair, and the salmon-sishing of the
Keath on the river Ericht, which for some miles forms the eafters boundary of their estates, all lying in the faid parish

The fituation of Newton is particularly defirable; it commands a beautiful view of Strathmore, and of the rivers Tay, Isla, and Ericht, on the banks of which last there are natural woods, and many picturesque scenes. Every kind of sport may be had in great persection.—There is a great quantity of game.—It is a good hunting country, and the rod fishing for falmon on the Ericht is very remarkable.

There is a considerable tract of star land along the river provising the start of the start mands a beautiful view of Strathmore.

There is a confiderable tract of flat land along the river Bricht, upon which an extensive manufacture, requiring great command of water, might be established, as an aque-duct could be brought off the river at a high level, and at a small expence; and there are several populous villages in the neighbourhood.—The house is a substantial old house, lately repaired; and, at a finall expence, might be made com-

modious for a genteel family.

619, The FOREST of ALYTH, with the property and fuperiority Lands thereto belonging, including the lands of Waterfheall and Craighead, lying in the parish of Alyth; as also, the lands of Drumflegnies or Drumheads, lying in the parish of Charlest and divine Foreign 1999. the parish of Glenisla, and shire of Forfar.

Thefe lands confilt of about 159 acres of arable land, and 989 of pafture grounds, hefides the owner's interest as proprietor in and superior of the Forest of Alyth, containing between 5000 and 6000 acres of passure, muir, and heath grounds abounding in game, and well adapted for sheep farms.

All the lands, except Lot I. hold of the Crown, and are let at very low rents.—Most of the farms are in a state of nature, and are capable of very great improvement, be-ing all within the reach of marl, and lie about fifteen miles from Perth and Dundee, and about three miles from Cupar Angus, a good market, and a post town.

For particulars apply of Mr Græme clerk to the figner, Nicolfon's Square, in whose hands surveys and rent-rolls of the preprise mark to fine.

Nicolfon's Square, in whole hands furveys and rent-rol the premiffes may be feen. The Baron Officer at Blairgowrie will show the lands.

Farms of the Estate of Troquair, In the Shires of Peebles and Selkirk.

O LET, on leafes for nineteen years, to co Whitfunday next 1788. Prefent Poffeffors. Rents. Names of Farms. Griefton, Orchard, Thomas Gibson, and Birks, L. 150 0 . Thomas Gibson, Broom, Thomas Glunde, Fethen, Glenlude, Robert Horsburgh, 40 '0 . 140 0 0 West Bold, and John Murdison, 106 1 1 Flora, Flora, Damhead, Thomas Salton, 90 0 0 Heirs of William Murmy, 30 0 0 Boreman, Killhills, Haugh-head, Charles Brodie, - 7 10 0
William Thorburo, - 7 10 0
Charles Brodie, younger, 7 0 0 The Hag, Boat house, toat house, Adam Scott, 4 10 de Besides the money-rent, there are certain small casual rents payable by the prefent poffellors, which are to be continue

Proposals in writing for any of the said farms, to be lodg-lou or before the 1st of November next, with Colquinoun Grant, whiter to the fignet at Edinburgh, or William Mac-lver the Earl of Traquair's factor, at the house of Traquair— All proposals to be kept secret, but those that are accepted of; and no proposals are to be received after the rit of No-vember. The farms will be shown by the ground-officer, or by a person to be named by Na: Maciver the sactor.